

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

As usual, Miss Carrie Buchan won another prize, and let us say, two, at the Fart picnic at Steetsville on August 7th. Whenever she enters a competition she usually blazes the trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell left on August 17th for a visit to the latter's old home near Belleville, where they had a very good time, returning home the following Sunday evening, August 20th.

During the past few weeks there have been some lively croquet games played on the lawn of "Mora Glen," that has attracted many of the neighboring citizens. Occasionally an exciting finish would ensue.

The father of Mr. Alex B. McCaul recently had a bad stroke that occasioned no little anxiety, but we are now glad to mention that he is improving nicely. He is now over eighty years of age.

Mr. John Buchan, of the post office department, left on August 17th for a few days at his wife's parental home near Tiverton. Mrs. Buchan and young son, who had been up that way for nearly two months, returned home with John on August 22d.

Miss Dorothy Baillie has, we understand, obtained a position in Oshawa, and from all accounts is doing very well.

Mrs. Esther Ramsay, sister of Mrs. Arthur Bowen of this city and of Samuel Averall, of Cookstown, has removed from here to Brantford. She is well known among the deaf, with whom she could converse fluently until a paralytic stroke overtook her some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terrell motored up to Hamilton on August 20th and brought home their eldest daughter, Norma, who had been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleadow and family.

Among the hundreds of entrants in the swimming marathon at our Canadian National Exhibition, is Mr. George Mazakos, of Marlin, Pa., who is, as far as we know, the only deaf entrant in this gruelling swim. Mr. Mazakos has a record of five miles in two hours and thirty minutes for the back and crawl style, and thirteen miles in five hours in the front crawl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tate, Mrs. Harry Mason and Mrs. Reeves accompanied Mr. George Reeves in his new car to the Phelpsston Mission meeting on August 13th, of which Mr. Reeves had charge. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Averall and son, Joffre, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and Mrs. Arthur Walker, all of Cookstown; Messrs. Harry and Wallace Sloan, of Churchill; and Mr. Ursen Johnson and daughter, Gladys, of Barrie, were also at this meeting.

Miss Lizzie Muckle and her niece, Miss Florence Harris, with the latter's friend, enjoyed a very pleasant visit of a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Axford in Simcoe a short time ago.

We are pleased to note that the father of Mr. Alex B. McCaul, who suffered a severe paralytic stroke the other day, is now improving very nicely. He is over eighty years of age.

Mrs. Lucille B. Moynihan, of Kitchener, was visiting her friends here for a few days over the week-end of August 18th. Prior to coming here she spent a couple of days with Mrs. Florence Thomas in Oakville. She attended our service on August 20th, and on leaving here she visited with relatives and friends in Brantford and Hamilton, prior to going home.

Mr. Honore Henault and two daughters, of Ottawa, were visiting friends here recently.

Mr. John Candelmiss, a teacher in the school for the deaf at Jackson, Miss., and his wife, accompanied by Mrs. Andrew S. Waggoner, of Hamilton, were visitors to our city over the week-end of August 20th, but your writer missed seeing them. This was Mrs. Candelmiss' first visit to this city, but her husband was here a few years ago, and at that time made many friends here, who were glad to see him again.

The members of our Women's Association are holding a corn roast on Woodbine Avenue, near the golf course, on September 16th, and the proceeds are in aid of our church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts were favored with a visit from the latter's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterman, of Schomberg, over the week-end of August 19th, and on Sunday their host and hostess entertained them to a trip across the lake to Port Dalhousie on the steamer *Northumberland*, and then to Niagara Falls. While in the "Cataract City" they met Mr. Roberts' first cousin, Dr. J. H. Davidson, assistant superintendent of the Niagara Falls Clinic Hospital, who motored the visitors to many points of interest all over the district. The party enjoyed every minute of this trip.

Mr. Edward Pilgrim, of Niagara Falls, was in this city over the week-end of August 19th, on a visit to relatives, and we presume he took a run down to see his wife at Whitby in the meantime. Mr. Pilgrim had just returned from a very pleasant trip to Port Arthur, where he saw his son, who is staying with relatives at this lake-head city.

The announcement of the sad passing of Mr. E. A. Hodgson, Editor-in-Chief of the JOURNAL, was a great blow to his many friends who had the pleasure of making his acquaintance. They regarded him as a most outstanding figure, and one of the finest gentlemen they ever met, and his loss will be more than a blow to the deaf everywhere. Having met him on two occasions and having been in constant touch with him for more than twenty years, H. W. Roberts sadly miss his gentle smiles and fatherly advice. He can never forget the deceased's long and personal talk they had together at the Buffalo N. A. D. convention a few years ago. Mr. Hodgson always had a gentle and stimulating word for everyone, that was a blessing to the mind. To his sorrowing family we extend our most heartfelt condolence.

ST. THOMAS SPLASHES

We trust everyone who was at the mammoth picnic at Springbank Park on Labor Day had a whale of a time. Don't blame any one but yourself, if you didn't enjoy yourself there that day.

Messrs. Sam Beckett, Edward Paul, Fred Gwalter and George R. Munroe have been in regular attendance at the twilight ball games at the Michigan Central Railway diamond, conducted by the city league, and which started the play-offs on August 8th. Most of the games have been nip and tuck affairs.

On July 24th, on their return journey from the Falls, Mr. and Mrs. George Bell called on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Averall and son, Joffre, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and Mrs. Arthur Walker, all of Cookstown; Messrs. Harry and Wallace Sloan, of Churchill; and Mr. Ursen Johnson and daughter, Gladys, of Barrie, were also at this meeting.

On August 12th the writer decided to go to Port Stanley, after eyeing the notice for several days, advertising the Scotch picnic to be held that day at the port. There he met Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, and Miss Ada James. Messrs. Chas. A. Ryan and H. A. Cowan, with the latter's two daughters, Margaret and Irene, recently returned from Toronto, also their friends, the Maxwell Whalls, of Fingal, on Invererie Heights, where the Caledonian games were being held, which turned out to be all dancing and bag-pipe playing.

Afterwards a delicious luncheon was served in the dance pavilion on the beach. In the evening we decided to play ball all by ourselves on one of the beach diamonds, of which there are three, and we certainly did draw a crowd of spectators. Most likely it was our signs and dumb playing that drew them. They didn't disperse until we gave up when darkness set in.

Why didn't C. A. Ryan, who is a past master at the art of taking up collections, think of passing round the hat? We might have collected enough to get ourselves some ice-cream.

Didn't you notice that during the Scotch dancing, C. Adam Ryan and "Sandy" Cowan kept their eyes glued on the dancers throughout the performances.

It is a coincidence that Mr. Ryan, of Woodstock, who went to London to spend that week-end, noticed a poster in London announcing the Scotch picnic for that day, and made up his mind in a flash to go down to the port, and barely making the London and Port Stanley train that was pulling out.

We had the great pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whalls, of Fingal, parents of our own Max, on the promenade at the port the same evening. They look as young as the day we first saw them years ago.

On Sunday, August 13th, Mr. George MacDonald, of Windsor, a former Londoner, held service at the Y. M. C. A. in the "Forest City." He gave an impressive sermon to a well-balanced turnout. During the service two solos were rendered, one by Miss Ada James of this city, and the other by Mrs. Frank E. Doyle, of Toronto, who is at this writing visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Sours, in Clinton—both of whom were also present. Among those from St. Thomas were Miss Ada James, Mrs. Sylvia Bell and Mrs. George R. Munroe.

REGINA REFERENCES

Mr. Louis Halprin was obliged to remain off duty for a week owing to illness, but is now back on his job at the Robert Simpson Western, Ltd. Mrs. Jessie Calder has about recovered from her painful operation and is doing nicely at her home. One of her daughters is spending a month's vacation with her at this writing.

Mr. Samuel Hawkins, of Lipton, Sask., has returned home after undergoing an operation at the hospital here. His wife frequently motored in to see him during his lay-up.

The Misses Jean Johnson, Annie Bradroff and Minnie Sperlton were recently in Watrous, Sask., where they visited for a few days.

Although there were quite a number of deaf at the World's Grain Exposition held here lately, Mr. Robert Hanson, your Regina reporter, regrets he did not come across any of them.

Mr. George Grant is still in fairly good health, but when it becomes decidedly warm he finds it hard to get around to see his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah LaBelle, of Fort Qu'Appelle, were among the many deaf who took in our recent World's Grain Exhibition, but your reporter regrets he did not meet his old Belleville schoolmates.

While at the home of Mrs. Jessie Calder the other evening, Mr. Robert Hanson was pleased to meet Mr. Samuel Hawkins, of Lipton, for the first time, who happened to be at the Calder home along with his deaf son. All had a merry evening together.

Miss Poulson, of the Saskatoon school teaching staff; Mrs. Pelkoff, of Winnipeg; Mr. Manus Johnson, of Watrous; Miss Thelma Shier, and Mr. Groth, of Vancouver, were among the visitors who visited our late exhibition.

Many oldtimers up this way were greatly surprised to note in a recent issue of the JOURNAL that their old friend, Miss Mary Fletcher, was recently in Toronto. We were under the impression that she had gone to her Eternal Rest long ago, but are glad such is not the case. How we would love to see her now, you can hardly imagine.

Nothing would please Robert Hanson more than to take another trip down to old Ontario, where he was born and bred. To have a look at the old homestead would be a treasured treat. Of course, friend Bob does not think he can go this year, but when is still problematical.

Rev. Mr. Faber, of Duluth, Minn., was in this city recently and held a very interesting religious meeting in one of our churches, and there was a good turnout. We would like him to come again in the not distant future.

KITCHENER KINDLINGS

When Miss Ada James, of St. Thomas, came over here early in August, it was her intention to take a run out to Bloomdale to visit her old fellow-teacher, Miss Mary Bull, but was disappointed to find the latter had gone away. However, Miss James contented herself by visiting her many deaf friends here and by taking in the Almo service.

Miss Mary Bull has gone to visit a niece and other relatives in London

until September. We trust her sojourn in the "Forest City" will be very enjoyable to her.

Mrs. Ida C. Robertson, of Preston, has returned home from a three weeks' visit with friends in Hamilton, and reports having had a good time. In the meantime her parents were holidaying in the United States for a few weeks.

Mr. Howard J. Lloyd, of Brantford, who came up for the Almo service on August 6th, was accompanied by his wife, and took Mr. Almo back with them, in order to convey him to the Frat picnic at Streetsville next day.

Miss Jessie Marshall, of Arthur, was in this city the other Sunday, while on a visit to Mrs. Dorothy Underwood, of Petersburg. Jessie is always a welcome visitor with her beaming smiles.

Rev. George Almo, of Toronto, made many new friends during his three days' sojourn here over the week-end of August 4th, and a very large number turned out to his service that Sunday, which they enjoyed very much.

While here for the Almo service on August 6th, Miss Iva Hughes, of Woodstock, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black, and then went to the Frat picnic at Streetsville the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black got up a surprise birthday party for a friend living on a farm just outside the city limits, that was attended by upwards of twenty-five deaf friends from far and near on August 5th, and a very enjoyable afternoon and evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Quinlan, of Stratford, were among those who took in the Black surprise party on August 5th, and, with their children, remained over to visit friends here on the following day.

Mr. John Forsythe, of Elmira, went down to Streetsville on August 7th, where, we are told, he exhausted a good deal of his juicy wits on his many deaf friends.

OTTAWA VALLEY OPTIONS

A merry crowd of our deaf journeyed out to Carp on Civic Holiday (August 7th) and joined their deaf friends of that place in a merry picnic, that was full of fun.

Just before Mrs. John Drew and her sister, Mrs. Gerald Hubbard, left for Toronto on August 11th, Mr. Drew motored down from the "Queen City" and took them up.

Miss Gladys Blais, who has been holidaying in this district for several weeks past, has now returned to her duties in Toronto. She went by way of North Bay, where she attended the wedding of a brother in that city.

Mr. Honore Henault and his two daughters have returned home from a motor trip to Toronto and points west. Mrs. Henault was not feeling well enough to make the trip.

Here are a few diaries concerning the doings of the deaf in Ottawa more than thirty years ago:

William Wiggett moved his goods from Rideau Street to Dalhousie Ward, thirty years ago, and found the change much to his liking.

Mr. Angus A. McGillivray, who was on a vacation, returned to the job he had held many years. His boss at that time considered Angus the best employee on his payroll. Today friend Angus is a trusted worker in the Canadian Civil Service, and has a devoted wife and a beautiful home.

Thirty years ago the father of Mrs. Alfred Gray moved from this city to Calgary, Alberta. All her relatives were then scattered over Canada and the United States.

In these times of long ago, Mr. James McClelland owned a very beautiful home, but sold it for a big price, and then went in boarding. Mr. McClelland died several years ago. His second wife (nee Nellie Cunningham) is now living in Oakville.

Thirty years and more ago, the deaf of this city went in investing in canoes, and a good number of the ardent sports purchased various prized canoes and went in canoeing on the Ottawa and Rideau Rivers to a considerable degree. Today this water pastime is practically shunned by our deaf fraternity.

Mr. Joseph McEwan was employed on the farm of Mr. David Bayne thirty-one years ago, out at Cityview, and great times had they, and friend

Joe found it not such a pleasure to keep out of the way of the old ram's frequent "butt-ins," or falling down the chute that led to the pig sty. Whenever he happened to fall on the chute he felt like he was going to a Chinese cemetery.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

"I am so pleased to send you my renewal for the JOURNAL, as I read it with much pleasure." Thus said Mr. William White, of Chicago. No doubt, it serves Mr. White in two ways, at least to say. He reads the Chicago news, where he has lived for many years, as well as the Canadian news, for he is an old Belleville school graduate and a born and reared Canadian boy.

To your Canadian representative comes a great many messages, all of which express the most profound regret at the passing on of Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson, and wish to extend their deepest sympathy to his sorrowing family. In every message there was unbounded praise of the deceased's genial manners, pleasing personalities, and the great interest he took in the deaf everywhere.

There was a very good turnout at the Mission meeting at Dunnville on August 13th, which was conducted by Mr. Fred Terrell, of Toronto, who gave a very interesting and convincing sermon. Among those noticed there, besides Mr. and Mrs. Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Harris, of Toronto, as mentioned in your last issue, were Mr. and Mrs. Asa Forrester, the Misses Irene and Sylvia Foster and their deaf brother, the three deaf Heddens sisters, Miss Kaufman, Miss Clara Sherck, of South Cayuga; Robert Peel, of Winona, and others.

During this service the beloved mother of Asa Forrester quietly dropped in and remained with the rest. She is one of the best-known and most respected ladies of that town on account of her deep interest in church work and her love for her fellow-beings. Mr. Forrester's success in his newly-acquired business in that town since moving from Toronto, is, to a great degree, due to his mother's influence and popularity.

While William Dundas, an elderly deaf man of London, Ont., was sound asleep in his room in that city on August 20th, a gang of burglars bored a hole through the ceiling and made their way through to a jewelry shop below and ransacked the place of thousands of dollars worth of goods. Mr. Dundas did not suffer any loss, as he was simply a lodger, and he neither saw nor was disturbed by the prowlers.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

The Rise of the Rice

By Louis Felix Ranlett

"If you show that you can do this job right, Wellson, you may hold it; but the emphasis is on the 'right.' Most of the fellows I have had in here for night watchmen, whether they're old chaps like myself or young chaps like you, didn't make their rounds regularly. Although it's a small warehouse, it holds a lot of valuable goods. People ship all sorts of stuff by our boats and let it lie here a long time. Don't go to sleep on your job, and don't fail to turn your key in the indicator at the right time. About two misses in the season is all I'll stand for. If you get more than that, I'll start advertising again, or call up your college employment bureau for another man. We want all of the goods watched regularly, not some of 'em all the time and some of 'em none of the time. Spread yourself round through all the rooms on this schedule."

So saying, Mr. Emery, superintendent of the freight warehouse of the Ramsgate Terminal of the O. & O. River Transport Company, handed Frank Wellson the sheet of typewritten instructions for the night watchman.

Frank took it and read: "Begin rounds at door A at the north end of the building, ground floor. Ring indicator at this point at six o'clock when you go on duty. Examine superintendent's office on right. Pass along aisle by west wall, cross south end and go down by trapdoor into basement. Make circuit of basement area through passageways close to the walls, return by ladder and pass down

east passage on main floor. Occupy one half hour on this circuit and ring indicator at door A at 6:30."

Frank glanced through the rest of the instructions and found them clear and simple. There were only two indicators, one of which he had to ring when he went on duty and on the half-hours thereafter; the other, which was on the third floor at the south end, he must ring on the hours.

That night he arrived at the warehouse a trifle early, just before the day shift of the freight handlers went off duty. He cleaned his lantern carefully and saw that it was well filled, so that he should not have to take time out later to replenish it. At five minutes of six the men began to stream out.

"Don't let any of that stuff run away, buddie," one of the freight handlers warned him. "And don't eat any of the corned vittles in there without openin' the cans."

"If any steamer happens to get here while we're away, just unload it for us, will ye?" another requested.

"You bet on me," said Frank, turning his key in the indicator as the whistle blew and locking the door behind the last of the hurrying men.

The directions were easy to follow, and he proceeded leisurely on his rounds so as to spend the right amount of time on each floor. The only place where he had any trouble was at the trapdoor that led into the basement. The door was a ponderous square section of the flooring, hinged on one edge and furnished with a ring handle on the other; and it was so heavy that Frank needed all his strength to lift it. There was a notched stick at hand, which the watchman used to prop up the door while he was making his rounds below. A vertical ladder fastened to the side of the aperture was the only means of descent.

At quarter past twelve Frank lifted the heavy door, braced it and climbed down the ladder, with his lantern dangling from his belt and casting strange shadows in the gloom. Just as he was examining the bolts on the bulkhead near the top of the long incline at the river end of the cellar he heard a loud bang from the direction of the trapdoor.

"The stick has fallen out," he thought as he hurried back. "It will be a nice job raising that thing from this side, and standing on a ladder, too!"

Just as he had guessed, the stick had slipped and the door had fallen to. He climbed the ladder and exerted his utmost strength to move it, but it did not budge. He guessed that the stick had become wedged in the crack between the door and the floor, for the mere weight of the door, great as it was, could not have sealed the opening so tight. He hammered on it with a heavy block of wood, but without result.

All too soon his watch showed him that it was half past twelve o'clock. He had missed one point in his schedule, and on the first night! Mr. Emery had said that about two misses would result in his being discharged, and that was something he could not afford to have happen. The job was to provide him with money for a large part of his expenses during his last year at college; it was now too late in the summer to hunt for another place. He would have to get out of the cellar before one o'clock.

He knew that the bulkhead at the other end of the cellar was locked just as firmly on the outside as it was on the inside. There were no windows. Shafts to the floor above, so small that a man could not possibly crawl through them, provided ventilation. Clearly the trapdoor was his only means of escape.

He attacked it again, using as a ram a heavy iron tube that he took from the top of a pile of stored pipe. But it served no better than the block of wood, and so he set out on a tour in search of some new tool. At the far end of the room he came upon a pile of bags of rice, and it gave him an idea. Rice expands when it is wet. He had heard of a ship that had sunk when her cargo of rice, becoming wet from a leak, had swelled and opened her seams. If rice had the expansive power to open the seams of a ship, it would surely have the power to raise the trapdoor for him—if he could find a way to utilize it.

Frank was thoughtful for a few moments. There was a water faucet

in the basement. He took two of the wooden plugs, each about twelve inches long, that were fitted into the ends of the lengths of iron pipe to protect them from dampness, and put one into either end of the pipe that he had used as a ram. When he stood the pipe on end on the floor the projecting plugs made it just too long to fit vertically between the floor and the under side of the trapdoor; so he drove in the bottom plug until the length was right.

Then, lowering the pipe, he dragged a sack of rice over near the door and to avoid delay, for every moment was precious to him in his race to beat the clock, slit it open with his knife, pulled out the loose plug at the top of the pipe and, dumping great handfuls of rice into the open end, filled it nearly to level. With a bucket and a drinking dipper that he found near the faucet he poured water upon the rice in the pipe and shook it until the air was expelled from between the grains, and 'till the entire eight and one-half feet of pipe, except for the wooden plugs, was filled with water and tightly packed with rice. He replaced the plug; then he forced the improvised ram into an upright position, with the upper plug wedged against the door.

"Guess that will blow it out in a jiffy, if it swells fast enough," he thought as he climbed up the ladder to watch the effect. He put a pencil mark on the plug just where it entered the pipe; then he glanced at his watch. It was forty-five minutes past twelve o'clock. He had worked fast, but the rice would have to work fast too or he would not be able to put his key into that indicator on the third floor.

The minute hand moved slowly while Frank closely watched his mark on the plug. In three minutes it had risen a quarter of an inch. In five the quarter had become a half. Half an inch certainly ought to budge that door. A minute more went by and then a groaning and creaking seized the timbers above his head. At fifty-two minutes past twelve a sharp snap announced that the door had sprung. Frank heaved against it with his shoulders and it gave upward.

The stick, which, as he had guessed, had become wedged between the door and the floor, clattered down the ladder as the door moved. He leaned the pipe against the ladder so that it would not fall, and wedging a block of wood into the opening, forced a space wide enough to allow him to crawl out.

The next morning the indicator at door A showed that the new watchman had been twenty minutes late on his twelve-thirty round; but the indicator at box B on the third floor showed him on time at one o'clock.

When Frank told Mr. Emery the reason for the destruction of the sack of rice the superintendent informed him that he could pay for the damage he had done. To himself the superintendent said, "He's certainly better than most of 'em. He really understands his instructions. I guess we'll keep him on."

Reunion of Alumni of the Virginia School

One hundred graduates of the Virginia School for the Deaf, at Staunton, held their annual reunion here this week-end. The oldest member of the Alumni Association is eighty-eight years old.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are: Reuben I. Altizer, of Easton, Md., formerly of Greenville, Va., first vice-president; Claude Miller, Bridgewater, Va., second vice-president; Simon B. Alley, Washington, D. C., secretary; Bernard W. Moore, Staunton, treasurer.

Last night, the alumni were guests of Prof. Howard M. McManaway, superintendent of the school, and Mrs. McManaway. This morning the Rev. J. W. Michaels preached at the religious services.—Washington (D. C.) Post, Aug. 6th.

Pacific Northwest Services

(Episcopal)

Rev. OLOF HANSON, Missionary, Seattle, first and third Sunday, 11 A.M. in Thomsen Chapel of St. Mark's Cathedral, 10th Ave. and E. Galer St.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, AUGUST 31, 1933

Editor
WILLIAM A. RENNER, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Nearth the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base.
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE daughters of the late Edwin Allan Hodgson, through this column, which was long their father's forum, wish to convey their grateful thanks for the many messages of sympathy and condolence sent to them in their recent bereavement. They feel deeply touched by the kind comments on the worthy deeds of their dear father, and they will always cherish the memory of how highly he was respected by the deaf in general.

The JOURNAL office also received a large number of messages of regret at the passing of its venerable editor, and commending his many good qualities. Space would not be available for printing them all. Sentiments on the demise of Mr. Hodgson also are contained in the respective columns of our regular correspondents.

The following poetical tribute was received last week just before press time from J. Frederick Meagher, who was for several years correspondent of our Chicago column:—

EDWIN ALLAN HODGSON

The leading man of letters has packed his pen away;
Our Silent Shakespeare's silent forever and for aye—
While dreary dust forgets on paste-pot, sheaf and sheaf,
The ancient desk that knew him for five-and-fifty years!
With cheeks still red and chubby, as in the long ago,
With friendly mein and smiling, I seem to see him go
Across the floor of Heaven, slow-strolling, neat of dress—
The Mighty Man of Mutedom, a credit to The Press!

A gentleman and scholar, a friend to lass and lad
Was Edwin Allan Hodgson—the Nestor of the Nod!
Oh, oft he told our triumphs, and oft he soothed our grief,
And oft the praise he lavished was nearly just before we fell;
But never yet he printed a yarn to flush the face,
And never would he herald a tale of our disgrace.

True to his trade-traditions he ran the Deaf-Mutes' Journal—
Alas, our hearty Hodgson has gone away away!
I was a careless cub, full of thoughtless jeers,
When first I gained his columns—it must be thirty years;
He taught me truth and candor, he coached me to be kind,
I hated his blue-pencil—but bore the facts in mind!
As king-pin at conventions I met him, coast to coast—
From New York out to 'Frisco he proved a kindly host.
His farewell fling was fitting—the Golden Jubilee
Of what he founded, fostered, our mighty N. A. D.!

Oh, oft he'd take a voyage to bland Bermuda's shade
(He's on a longer voyage than ever yet we made).
Weighed down with years and honors he'd seek sequestered nooks
To rest his weary body and browse among his books
He ringer his final "thirty" upon his final sheet;
He's sent his last edition upon its mission fleet
Oh, you and I shall miss him as only deaf folk can—
For Edwin Allan Hodgson stood out a Friend to Man!

THE coming of the month of September usually brings to a close the summer activities of organizations of the deaf or those pertaining to them. While postponement of scheduled conventions was quite general this year, still there were held several gatherings in various localities of the Union, the largest, of course, being at Trenton, N. J., last June.

The Pennsylvania Society for the

Advancement of the Deaf holds a convention in conjunction with a reunion of the Alumni Association of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, on September 1st and continuing until the 4th, at the school, which is located at Edgewood Park, Pittsburgh, Pa. The short but useful business sessions and attractive schedule of social and field events ought to induce a large attendance from regions convenient to that locality.

Portland, Oregon

Three pupils from the Salem Deaf School will go to Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C. Superintendent J. Lyman Steed of the Oregon Institution for Deaf recommended them to the State Board of Control, who approved. The three students are Virginia Stacks, of Eugene, Ore.; Frances Grote, of Salem; and Herman Brekke, Silverton, Ore. The State will pay their traveling expenses.

The old frigate *Constitution*, better known as "Old Ironsides," arrived in Portland Harbor ten days ago for exhibition. Many thousands of Portlanders and others from Vancouver and surrounding places are visiting the old warrior of 1812. She will leave August 22d, having anchored here twenty days. Some asked why she was called "Ironsides," and were told it was because whenever a cannonball hit her sides in 1812 it always bounced off.

Miss Mary Loseth invited some of her friends to spend the evening of August 12th at her home. Games and cards were played till midnight, when her hearing sister prepared some fine refreshments, after which all had a game of "500"-rummy, which Mrs. Nelson won. All went home at 2 a.m., declaring a fine time.

Impostors do not get very far in Portland when they try to beg, claiming themselves deaf. One such act ended, when a young man happened to call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Craven. Mr. Craven phoned an officer, who took the pretended mute to the police station for questioning.

The frat picnic at Sellwood Park on Sunday, August 6th, was a success. Nearly 100 turned out. A ball game between the Frats and non-Frats was hotly contested. The teams stood 5 to 5 for four or five innings, when finally the Frats scored a run, ending the game just before dark. The deaf from Salem, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash., attended. Mr. Van Eman and Mr. O. Fay are credited for the success of the event.

Mr. Reiche is now employed steadily on different shifts at the large Doernbechers Mfg. Co., where he has been employed for a score of years. Over 1,200 are now employed at the big furniture plant.

Mrs. Alt's father died two weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Alt came to Portland last fall from California, with the intention of returning in a couple of months; but as Mrs. Alt's father was ill, they waited until he died, after which they will leave for Los Angeles, where they have been living for a few years. They were formerly Portlanders. They motored both ways from California in their own car.

The S. F. L. Auxiliary, No. 41, N. F. S. D. Club, gave a picnic at Mt. Scott Park on Sunday, August 20th, which was a complete success. After lunch at the park, the ladies got busy with different games, and prizes were given. Those who won prizes were Mrs. Pauline Gustin, of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. C. Greenwald, Miss Rose Delaney, Miss J. Gannon, Mr. Russell Perkins, and Mr. Anthony Kautz. A new idea in prize giving by the committee was the one given to Mrs. Gustin for the visitor coming the longest distance. All other prize winners were Portlanders. The horseshoe contest between Mr. Chas. Gannon, Mr. Therle Floyd, Mr. A. Kautz and H. P. Nelson came out pretty hot, which was won by Mr. Kautz and Mr. Nelson, but as the committee only had one prize for the winner, it was decided that the two later named play for the final game, which at the last inning stood at 24 to 24. In the last throw, Mr. Kautz made a score, winning a fine bronze horseshoe cigar holder. Ball games were played till dark. Thus ended a big time, directed by Mrs. Royal Cooke, chairman; Mrs. B. L. Craven, and Miss Mae Strandberg. Others who tried their luck at barnyard golf were Mr. Dewey Coats, carpentry instructor at the Vancouver, Wash., school. Visitors from out of town present were Mrs. P. Gustin, of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. D. Coats, Mr. and Mrs. E. McNeil, and Mr. Therle Floyd, of Vancouver, Wash., and others whose names the writer failed to get. Over sixty-five attended the event.

Mrs. Jack Bertram, of Seattle, mourns the loss of her father, who died recently in Portland. He had been sick a long time, and Mrs. Bertram came to see him often for the past year. Her Portland friends extend their deepest sympathy to her in her sad bereavement.

Mr. Joseph Gorg is now back at his old place of employment, after over two years of idleness.

Mrs. Pauline Gustin, of Seattle, is on a couple of weeks' visit in Portland, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gromachy, who gave a surprise party in her honor on Thursday night, August 17th. About fifteen were present. After some very interesting games, refreshments were served, all leaving at midnight, after a fine time. Mrs. Gustin took supper with the Nelsons on the Wednesday following.

Mrs. Cora Walther will spend her two weeks' vacation with her daughter at South Bend, Wash., stopping at Chehalis on her way to call on Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Mr. and Mrs. Norton will also spend the week-end of August 20th motoring in the Norton car.

Mr. Fred Wondrack and Mr. Durwood Tatreau had a thrilling experience on Sunday, August 13th, when they climbed to the top of Mt. Hood, one of the highest mountains in the Northwest. They said they had no difficulty in reaching the summit, and will try again before cold weather comes.

H. P. NELSON.

August 22, 1933.

Minneapolis-St. Paul

Mrs. Petra Howard has her annual vacation at the end of this month. She will spend it at Lake Minnetonka, Minnesota Lakes, and wherever the spirit fancies.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlauser (nee Skovholt), of Los Angeles, and formerly of Minnesota, were visiting friends in Minnesota. They went to see the Century of Progress Exposition, and then down to Texas to call on more relatives. They came by bus.

The frat picnic at French Lake near Faribault was well attended. The games were a travesty on Olympic games. An inflated paper bag does not test strength, but skill, luck and a breeze did help to a record. The discuss throw with picnic plates was lack against luck. Neither skill nor breeze was any factor. The tug-of-war turned out to be between a straight-tie team and a C-ten team. Of course, the straight pull won.

Mrs. Howard took Mr. and Mrs. Schlauser and myself in her Continental Beacon to the Faribault picnic. The car made the grades with ease and rode smoothly.

Dr. Paterson thinks wild life is declining in the nation. Pennsylvania says bears and deer are common there, under State protection. Conservation and game laws are bringing wild life back. If fish do not bite, maybe you do not use practical psychology. They are getting educated to the wiles of Izaak Walton aspirants. I see big fish sporing in the lakes on an early morning.

Henry Bettels, of Stamford, Conn., with his wife, daughter and two grandchildren, drove from Huntington Park, N. J., to Minneapolis in 38½ hours, with a night stop-over at Wooster, Ohio. The cost averaged .026¢ cent per mile, and gas mileage was about 16. The big Willys Knight sedan performed well. He was visiting his son in Minneapolis. On the return trip the family will stop at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Clara Lauby, of the Oregon School for the Deaf, has been visiting friends and relatives in the East. To my utter surprise, she recalled having met me at Salem in 1921.

Petty Pierce, of Winnipeg, called on friends the past week.

Mr. McNabb believes in Nira. He has a job at least—not at his trade of printing, but at filling coffee bags. Maybe he will at last find the smile in the cup that cheers.

Mrs. Brant injured an ankle at the frat picnic. A bench gave way under the combined weight of feminine avoirdupois.

The death of Editor Hodgson was not unexpected by me. I had known of his poor health for the past few years. We have lost a man who has done great service for the deaf. Service in behalf of those in need or in ignorance is my idea of the best one can give of oneself.

A Ford coupe manned by three or four youths sidwiped the Wilder Ford coach Sunday night, August 20th, smashing a front wheel and breaking the shatter-proof windshield and windows, and caving in the top. The coupe itself was wrecked. It was on the wrong side of the road. Mr. Wilder was thrown out and seriously injured, getting two cuts on the head which took seven stitches to close. Mr. Gruber escaped with minor cuts and bruised knees. Mrs. Gruber was cut badly on the head and bled profusely. Mrs. Wilder got cut on the head and on the inside of her mouth. At this writing Mr. Wilder is still at the hospital, with the future doubtful. There was no collision or damage insurance on the Wilder car.

B. L. Winston suffered from a small tumor on the left side of the chest since June. August 22d it was taken out, and X-ray photos show there is nothing left to worry about. So he is cheerful now.

The Lutherans will hold their picnic at Como Park, St. Paul, September 10th. If it were to be the country church picnic of my German Reformed Church boyhood, I would get my fill of good things to eat. The tables really groaned on those days.

Among the visitors from outside we may mention Mrs. Clausen, of International Falls; Mrs. P. Scott, of Chicago; Miss Laura Opler, of Iowa; and Mrs. Anna Aldeman, of Tuck, Wis.

CHICAGO

With five fractured ribs and other injuries—the result of four auto mishaps in just two weeks—J. Frederick Meagher came back to civilization by train on the 17th, nearly three weeks after his Buick and party left for the famous Foltz "Fairland" camp in Belle Plaine, Kansas.

With Jim Flood, a teacher at the Ohio school; Miss May Koehn, Head-Teacher of the Gallaudet College '33 graduating class and the best co-ed athlete; and Meagher himself, taking turns at the wheel of his Buick (Mrs. Meagher in her accustomed role of back-seat dictator) the party left Chicago before dawn on July 28th. Flood dropped off in Kansas City at noon, next day; the other three proceeded. Eighty miles west of Kansas City, near Melvern, a tire blew out while proceeding at a 50-mile speed on a gravel road. After kangarooing a hundred feet as blow-out cars will, it hit the soft shoulder of the road, swerving completely around. This hurled Frau Frieda out of the rear of the car, carrying the back with her, glass and all, and her back was painfully mince-meated where it slid along the hard roads.

From her position of safety, Mrs. Meagher saw the Buick execute one complete side-roll down the six-and-half-foot ditch; start to roll over a second time, seem to hesitate, then settle back on four wheels amid the rocks. A few seconds, and she saw first one, then the other of the front-seat riders crawl out of the wreck—whereon she fainted dead away.

What happened was this—showing on what insignificant trifles our fates depend. The roll threw Meagher and Miss Koehn out of the car, banging their backs on the hard rocks. It happened Meagher's feet felt something push them. A former American amateur wrestling champion, he fought the push—although not knowing what it was. It proved he was upside-down, and the car was just starting its second roll when it hit his feet; the puny resistance of a 108-pound wrestler somehow availed to persuade the ton of steel to swing back as it hesitated—otherwise both parties would have been crushed to death at the bottom of the gully.

Miss Koehn, although driving at the time, escaped with a slight cheek-bruise and bruised legs. Meagher was slightly cut by flying glass; well banged-up, five ribs fractured, and one lung apparently torn loose from its moorings. The party proceeded the 160 miles to camp by taxi; and the "Wreck of the Hesperus" later sold for \$42.50.

His injuries were at first minimized by the medics, and not until returning to Chicago, where an X-ray was taken, were they rightly estimated. He is expected to be reconditioned and renovated with a new coat of Duco in about a month. His wife seems sound as a dollar, and looks younger than ever.

Among Mrs. Meagher's callers while at Foltz "Fairland," was a former Chicagoan of long ago, Mrs. L. Buchan, of Wichita.

Jim Flood returned to town on the 15th, after two weeks in Kansas City, coming by bus.

Richard Crocker, the deaf guide at the World's Fair, a young orlist, who really did creditable work in conducting parties around the premises, has quit his job. "Not enough money to make a living," is the explanation.

Harold Linde and his wife, of Portland, Oregon, went back by auto, after several weeks visiting relatives and the Fair.

The Hyman cottage on the Indiana Dunes is Chicagoland's summer meeting place. Week-end parties motoring out to brave the briny billows and sleep without any pillows (that's swell poetry, but not so comfy when you try it). On the 20th a large party of young folks, including the Art Shawls, Jim Flood, Herman Biam, Inzer Shubert, Lou Masinkoff, Walter Kudsk, Joe Arabanella, and Misses Irene Crafton and Virginia Dries benzine-bugged out. The Washington Barrows, Ingal Dahls, and John Sullivan also dropped in.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haff, of Dyersburg, Tenn.; George Abram, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Snyder, of Jacksonville, Ill., were visitors at the M. E. Mission for the Deaf Sunday, August 20th. Mr. Haff is in the jewelry business with a hearing partner at the above-named city. He learned engraving here twenty-seven years ago. Mr. Abram returned home after ten days spent in visiting the World's Fair and sightseeing. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder may remain here until after Labor Day. He is a teacher at the Illinois School for the Deaf.

Messrs. John M. O'Donnell and John P. Haff, both of New York and Long Island, N. Y., and Ovide Fecteau, of Boston, Mass., were recent visitors to this city, attending the conference of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee, which was held on August 7th and 8th, inclusive. Much business was transacted, and changes in the By-Laws of the association were made. A free membership drive for new members will be in full swing this coming Fall and Winter.

Postals prove Jule Guthman, Morris Kesert and Jack Allen—all

young deaf Chicagoans with hearing-college educations—reached Denver safely on their auto tour.

The annual Deatur picnic down State was attended by Louis Korasek, who took along Lou Masinkoff and his wife and her sister, Mrs. Sally Clousner, of New York.

Recent visitors to the Fair included Miss Doris Myers, a teacher in the Edgewood school; Miss Eleanor Atwater and her mother, of Lockport, N. Y.; and Mrs. Frances Smith, a charming widow of Rochester—all staying at the Stevens Hotel. Mrs. Blanche Jones, of Detroit, was another Fair visitor recently, remaining two weeks.

Ernest Schroeder was bitten by his police dog when he stepped on it in the dark cellar, the fangs piercing clear through his hand.

After several years in Evanston, the Walter Whitsons are on the move again. This time the insurance firm sends Whitson (a hearing man) to open a branch office in Aurora. The Sunshine Club, of which Mrs. Whitson is a member, has made plans to run-out in autos to her new Aurora home when it is her turn to stand hostess.

Forrest Hoffmann and Al Peck motored to the Frat picnic in Milwaukee on the 20th.

Mrs. M. Coughlin returned from a pleasant trip to Akron, Ohio, where she spent five weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. Zitznick, who formerly lived in Chicago.

There was Mass at the Catholic Deaf Club house Sunday, August 20th, at 8:30 a.m., with a large attendance for the first time since the close of the club house for the Summer. A large number of the Catholic deaf, attended a lawn party at the Ephpheta School for the Catholic Deaf, Sunday, August 20th. The guests indulged in games and merriment. The pleasant affair was brought to a close at a late hour, when they dispersed for home.

The Cunninghams of Peoria spent several days visiting the Fair and friends.

Miss Betty Plonshinsky is back from a vacation in Montgomery, Minn., whither she went with the little daughter of the Ben Ursins, Clarabelle.

IOWA NOTES

Frank Neyens, of Davenport, Ia., is on the mend after an operation for hernia.

Miss Maggie Kinney, of DeWitt, Ia., aged seventy, died August 18th, following an operation. She was educated at the Iowa school. Her surviving brother, a seventy-seven-year-old bachelor, who is also deaf, receives a pension from the C. N. W. R. R., after his service of fifty years as a tank repairer.

William Nelson is visiting his relatives in Iowa City, after attending the funeral of Miss Kinney. He attended the old school for the deaf before it was moved to Council Bluffs.

Mrs. Anna Benorth (nee Spoo) a former pupil at the Iowa deaf school at Council Bluffs, will leave for Indiana to live with a married daughter. Her mother died two weeks ago, leaving the estate to Mrs. Benorth, whose husband died long ago. She will sell all the estate in readiness to go to Indiana.

THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison St.

Miss Mary Hagadorn

Miss Mary Hagadorn died on August 25th, following a long period of declining health. Her death removes one of the esteemed women of this community where the greater part of her life of eighty-three years was passed.

Miss Hagadorn was a daughter of the late Dr. Stephen Hagadorn and Cynthia Cleveland and she was born at Cohocton. As a child she removed to Bath where her father was long engaged in medical practice. Miss Hagadorn had lived more than sixty-five years in the house in which she died. She was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, active in the Women's Auxiliary and enlisted in many worthy causes. Miss Hagadorn was a graduate of Fanwood School in New York.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon, the 26th, at 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. Grant P. Sommerville, pastor of St. James' Episcopal Church at Hammondport, officiated. Burial was in Grove Cemetery, at Bath.

Resolutions

At a special meeting of the League of Elect Surds, held on Saturday, August 26th, 1933, the following Preamble and Resolutions were adopted:—

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Giver of all Good to take from our Brotherhood Circle, our esteemed Grand Treasurer, and former Grand Ruler, Edwin Allan Hodgson, and

WHEREAS, His interests and his efforts in behalf of our organization covered all the forty-six years of his existence, during which he was unremitting and tireless, serving as an officer in one capacity or another all that time. Be it therefore

Resolved, That this expression of our loss, and the loss to the community be conveyed to the family of our late Brother, and a copy sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and the same be inscribed on our minutes.

ALEXANDER L. PACH,
EMANUEL SOWWERY,
ANTHONY CAVELLE,
Committee.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Returning to my home after a two weeks' rest in the country, I began going over accumulated mail and was greatly shocked upon opening the JOURNAL of August 17th, to learn of the sudden death of our editor, Mr. Hodgson.

Surely the deaf of our country have lost a true friend and a fearless writer in their behalf. It will be hard to find anyone to fill his place.

He always spoke out plainly, but was never rude nor discourteous. Perhaps no one here in Ohio knew him more intimately than our friend, Mr. A. B. Greener.

Mr. Hodgson, while never abusive of the oral work, was a staunch supporter of and believer in the combined school and the sign language.

We shall all greatly miss our editor and friend, and Ohio will mourn his passing.

While in the country I had my attention called to the following newspaper notice: "Pope Pius made a speech to several hundred deaf-mutes whom he received in Holy Year audiences. They followed his words by watching his lips."

Of course, we all know that several hundred could not follow the lips of any speaker. It is such publicity of the oral work that proves so misleading to parents of young deaf children.

Dr. Robert Patterson, after spending the summer with his son in Wisconsin, will ere long be the guest of his son, Robert, in Columbus for several weeks. It is Dr. Patterson's intention to spend the winter in Florida as he has for the last few years.

His Columbus friends are all hoping to meet him during his stay in Columbus.

Over one hundred persons attended the chicken supper prepared by Mrs. Jos. Neutzling at her home a few miles out from town, August 19th. She has a wonderful reputation as a cook and all knew something good was in store for them. Just the day before a fine rain made the nineteenth just right. Quite a number from out of town were present and I regret that I was not home in time to be there. Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, noodles, slaw-tomatoes, beets, pickles, apple sauce, pie and coffee or iced tea were put before you for the small sum of thirty-five cents.

It is rumored that when school opens on September 18th, there will be one new teacher, a deaf person, and some changes in grades.

Mr. Eugene McConnell, of the Iowa school, has been the guest of Mr. Ernest Zell for a week. Mr. McConnell has just returned from his trip abroad.

August 14th, he entertained the following: Mr. and Mrs. Zorn, Mr. and Mrs. Winemiller, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Greener, Mr. C. Miller and Miss MacGregor with a showing of movies taken on his trip and some from the Iowa school. Again, I am sorry I was not here to be one of the guests.

Today, August 25th, Mr. McConnell and Mr. Zell leave for Chicago, stopping in Richmond, Ind., to see Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mather for a day or two. They will remain in Chicago till Labor Day and then Mr. McConnell will go to Iowa and Mr. Zell returns to Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. August Beckert, with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis, spent a few days in Michigan as the guest of Mr. Seth Davis, who resides not far from Detroit.

Among the Columbus deaf visiting the Century of Progress Exposition were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis La Fountain and Mr. John Fryfogel. The latter wrote me that this is his first visit to the big city.

Mr. Fryfogel's aged mother passed away early in the summer. John has been a very faithful son. His father died several years ago and John being the only child shouldered the responsibility of caring for his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Jacobson, with Miss Katherine Toskey, motored to Richmond, Ind., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mather and report having had a delightful time.

From a private letter I learn that the deaf of Cincinnati are very loyal to the M. E. Church there and are doing their very best to soon cancel the mortgage on the church. They have a good minister, who keeps them greatly interested in church work, and how much depends upon the minister! If he is active and attractive, he can hold the deaf together wonderfully.

The Cincinnati Frats had an all-day picnic at Ludlow, Ky., on August 12th, and the crowd was greater than had been expected.

A marriage announced in late July was that of Miss Florence Swank and Mr. Frederick Gross, both of St. Mary's. The marriage took place in the Holy Rosary Catholic Church of their home town.

Miss Bessie Lawson, of Cleveland, was the guest of honor at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Andres, of Akron, whose house guest Miss Lawson was for a few days. Miss Lawson is girls' supervisor at our school and very successful in her work.

Mr. Hilbert Duning, who has been studying architecture at the University of Cincinnati, was given a certificate in architecture at the commencement exercises and was spoken of as being the first deaf person to finish a pro-

gram of study there. He will continue till he receives his degree. Mr. Duning with his brother visited in Columbus as guests of Mr. Ernest Zell. He attended the Ohio school one year.

Drama and the Deaf

EDITOR, DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:

May I not have the privilege of discussing, enlarging upon and disagreeing with certain opinions, observations and conclusions of Mr. Charles Joselow, as set forth in his paper on "Drama and the Deaf," which appeared in a recent issue of the JOURNAL? Constructive criticism should not be confused with fault-finding, and I hope no one will think me captious, as the subject is one that has given me a fair share of trouble and pleasure for twenty-one years.

Mr. Joselow describes Drama as a supreme gift to humanity, "indirectly bestowed by God, always with an eye on something in recompense," as a "donation limited to no one" and as a "boon freely given" to all who "truthfully, willingly and wholeheartedly strive for the mastery of this fine art." Which, it seems to me, is a very pretty, though obscure, way of saying that given a good memory, an observing eye and boundless energy, one may hope to hold the mirror up to life.

"Dramatic art," says Mr. Joselow, "is gradually growing in popularity among the deaf. Still in its embryo, as far as the deaf are concerned, drama in the 'silent' theatre is markedly characterized by the sign-language."

Granting that "gradually" is tenable, it hardly is elastic enough to cover the forty years, more or less, that have elapsed since the deaf began to take an interest in dramatics. As to its being in an embryonic state, signifying an incomplete development, what are we to expect of it when it is on record that "Richelieu" was produced at the turn of the century by the Fanwood Literary Association; "Ruy Blas," by the Saturday Night Dramatic Club at Gallaudet during the first decade of the century (or it may have been "The Three Musketeers"); "The Bonds of Interest" and "The Mistress of the Inn," both out-and-out dramas played by students at Gallaudet; "The Merchant of Venice," by the Fanwood Literary Association, which also put on other Shakespearean pieces—what miracles are we to expect with all this history confronting us?

St. Ann's Church Players, a group largely recruited from graduates of Fanwood and its literary association, has established a reputation for the excellence of its productions. In its quarter-century of existence it has run the gamut of play-acting from low comedy, such as "Mr. Jiggs" and "The Count of No-Account," through the blood-and-thunder of "The Golden Gulch," historical dramas like the "Courtship of Miles Standish," which was repeated by request outside the parish house; Biblical dramas such as "Saul of Tarsus" and "The Seamless Coat"; a Shakespearean medley in 1916, commemorating the tricentenary of the death of the Bard of Avon, most difficult and carried to a memorable triumph; "The Mikado" of Gilbert and Sullivan, surprisingly successful since the score had to be omitted; vaudeville of high and low degree, up to "Cyrano de Bergerac" produced two years ago.

It will thus be seen that the dramatic art, far from being infantile where the deaf are concerned, is in fact as far advanced as its hearing brethren have reared it.

Mr. Joselow's statement that drama in the silent theatre is markedly characterized by the sign-language is quite amiss. As well say drama in the hearing theatre is peculiarly modified by the spoken word. The sign-language is, obviously, the *sine qua non* of all our social activities, dramatics particularly.

Mr. Joselow may think he is exploring virgin land, pioneer-like; and that he may prophesy better things for the silent theatre, but facts go contrary. The record speaks for itself. All that may be hoped for is that we do not regress from the standards established by our predecessors who wore the masks of comedy and tragedy; that we do not let slip the mantle of Thespis they wore so well.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

"23's" PICNIC AT ULMER PARK

On Saturday, August 6th, 1933, the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., again held another successful Outing and Games at Ulmer Park Athletic Field.

The Brooklyn Fraters usually hold their outing late in the season, and for a good reason. It is the time when most of the deaf have returned from vacations in the country and seashore.

Though not so largely attended as in former years, it was nevertheless the largest-attended gathering under deaf auspices this summer.

During the afternoon and evening more than 600 entered the park, and they came from all the five boroughs of Greater New York, and also a score from out of town, New Jersey, Connecticut, and other States.

As usual, there was present a large number of children, who came, accompanied by their deaf parents.

The arrangement committee, as in former years, had arranged a series of games for prizes for them, and this year instead of waiting till after the baseball game, these and also the other field events were pulled off first.

Jack Seltzer had charge of the games. The judges were Messrs. Maurice Lensky, Anthony Capelle and Gilbert Michel. Mr. Harry Goldberg acted as starter.

In the 20 yards for little boys under ten years, the winner was John Bar-gese, and Murray Kurz was second.

In the girls' race at the same distance, the winner was Ruth Gabowitz, and Adele Buttenheim was second.

In the 30-yards dash for boys, Harry Nitcher won, and at that for girls at the same distance, the winner was Betty Gillen.

In the 50-yards dash for ladies Miss Ethel Koplowitz won easily, almost in a walk.

The 100-yard dash for men was hotly contested. Thomas Dunne, a product of St. Joseph's Institute, came in first. Louis Johnson, who is still a pupil of the Fanwood school, was second.

The 440 run was won by Ivan Bell, of the Fanwood school. Leo Waz-neck was a close second.

In the mile run, only three entered, and two failed to finish, therefore Morris Davis, who is famed as a toe and heel walker, after the third lap, finished in a walk.

The softball game began at six o'clock, and may be termed as a night game, but it was played in a broiling sun nevertheless.

The contest was between the Deaf-Mutes' Union League and the Clark A. C. The score by innings was:

U. L. 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 0—5
Clark 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Up to the fifth inning not an error was made by either team.

Mr. Port, of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, scored the first run in the sixth inning, and it was a home run at that.

Came the eighth inning, when the U. L. sent four runs across, not earned, three at least from errors of the Clark team.

The players of the teams were: Deaf-Mutes' Union League—Messrs. Bradenstein, Port, Shafner, Hagan, Kerwin, Edwards (capt.), Kruger, Farlier, Dellova.

Clark A. C.—Worzel, Schnapp, Lieber, Berson, Barr (capt.), Mosler, Funk, Gordon, Kriegshaber.

The umpires were Israel Koplowitz at the plate and Arthur A. Taber on the bases.

After the baseball game, the majority assembled in the pavilion, where the Yacht Club Orchestra conducted by Herbert Kimker, rendered fine dance music, and those who cared to enjoyed themselves to their hearts content in whirling away dull cares for the nonce.

To the arrangement committee of No. 23, credit is due for the success of this affair. They were Jack P. Hoff, chairman; Jack Seltzer, vice-chairman; Thomas Gillen, treasurer; Paul Tarlen and Nathan Sharr.

The officers of the Brooklyn Frats for the year 1933 are: Benjamin Friedwald, president; Hyacinth Dramis, vice-president; Nicholas J. McDermott, secretary; Edward Baum, treasurer; F. P. Paterna, director; John Lynch, sergeant-at-arms; Paul J. DiAnno, Rosalino LaCurto, Edwin Kerwin, trustees; Harry J. Goldberg, patriarch.

On Saturday, August 19th, twenty-five members from the Lutheran Guild, explored Coney Island and wound up with an evening of fun in Steeplechase Park. This ended at 3 p.m. with a shore dinner at Feltman's in honor of Miss C. Christgau's birthday. All went merry, except that Mrs. L. Brook met with an accident, and was carried into the First Aid Station for treatment.

In a recent issue of the JOURNAL an item concerning the death of Mr. Frank T. Lux caused some misunderstanding. The deceased was the father of Mr. Frank T. Lux, the physical director at the Fanwood school.

A FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party was held at the home of Miss Fay Rudman on Saturday evening, August 19th. Miss Rudman sailed abroad the S. S. Roma with her mother and sister on August 29th, to join a brother in Palestine, whom she has not seen for more than eleven years. They are to make their home there with him if the place proves agreeable.

More than fifty guests were present at the party. Mr. Reuben Lieber was the chairman and Mr. Hyman Lachinsky acted as the entertainer. He amused the crowd with his jazz dances and several tricks.

Miss Rudman received many beautiful presents from her friends, and assured one and all that she will always keep them as a remembrance of this happy occasion.

A fine repast was partaken of, and afterwards there was dancing. The affair did not terminate till after 2 a.m.

On Tuesday, the 29th of August, many of her friends were at the pier to see her off and bid her a bon voyage.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfogel returned from Lake Placid, N. Y., and went to New Haven, Conn., to visit their niece and nephew. They motored thirty-five miles to Cedarhill Cemetery, just outside of Hartford, Conn., and stood in reverence before the memorial stone of the late Rev. Gallaudet and his family.

There are quite a few of the deaf who make a hobby of the study and collection of postage stamps. Mr. Jack Philart is desirous of organizing a Philatelic Club for the exchange and exhibition of stamps, and anyone so interested is invited to write to him. His address is 1906 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sam Fleischer, who with his brothers conducts the establishment at Sunken Meadows, Kingspark, L. I., never misses any social event given by the New York deaf organizations. He was present at the Brooklyn Frats' picnic, and said that his place on Long Island has been enlarged, and is now open all year round. Besides a fine restaurant, they have a large hall for dancing, and that the business has increased, too.

Mrs. Charles Schatzkin is now returning from Europe. Charles remains abroad. Mrs. Schatzkin is coming to attend to some personal matters, and after that will return to Europe to join her husband, and the couple will stay there for at least a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, their son, Walter, and his dog, left on Friday for Asbury Park, N. J., where they will remain for ten days. They will stop at the Claremont Hotel at North Asbury Park.

Mrs. Anna Jelinek, mother of Mrs. Frank and Otto Jelinek, died on the 18th of August, from hardening of the arteries and chronic heart trouble. She was seventy-three years old.

Mr. John O'Brien drove alone in his Franklin car to Chicago and arrived safely, doing the 900 miles in two and a half days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cohen are now the proud parents of a baby-boy, weighing 7½ pounds, which arrived on Saturday, the 26th of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frankenheim and Samuel, Jr., are back in town after a very pleasant vacation at Asbury Park, N. J.

At Edgemere, L. I., where the Clark boys maintain a camp, there has been a large number of members at all week-ends during the summer, and this has been augmented by visitors, who have always been welcome.

Chess in California

A chess game is going on between Douglas Tilden and Leandro Maldonado, both of Berkeley. Tilden bested Troy E. Hill, of Texas, quite a while ago. As it is presumed Hill is the best chess player in the East, Tilden has accordingly assumed the Eastern title. Maldonado represents the West.

Maldonado won the toss of the coin, and chose black, while Tilden took white. Maldonado drew the first blood, but immediately lost a knight. They have already made seventeen moves and are fencing cautiously.

The famous match between Alekhine and Capablanca of seventy-four nights duration may be duplicated.

As in life elsewhere, the club shows fluctuations in chess fortunes among the members. The best players would be at a standstill, and the beginners would suddenly startle them with a show of skill. Altogether, the club is getting better week by week. In the Fall, we expect to be in fit trim to accept challenges for tournaments from the hearing clubs of the bay region.

Some readers may have heard of the Bohemian Club, one of the famous clubs of the world. Tilden is in his fortieth year as a member of this club; and at this moment, it is tearing down its house and building a more splendid home. Lately Tilden notified the chess directors that he claimed the chess championship of the club and challenged anyone who disputed it. The claim was read at a meeting and put in typewritten form and posted on the bulletin board of the club.

SEATTLE

Homer and Alice Jones, together with the Hansons, made a trip up to Mt. Rainier, August 2d. Arrived there, we were astonished at the immense amount of snow still on the ground, in places twelve feet or more in height, and all so closely packed it would bear one's weight. There were large patches here and there that melted slowly during the day, and were in reality miniature glaciers. A section of several cabins down in a valley was still almost entirely under snow, only the roofs being visible in part, and several cabins from which the snow had melted were caved in by the weight that had rested on them. We took a double cabin for the night, and cooked our dinner that noon on the little wood stove. After dinner Homer and Alice hiked up the mountain along Paradise Glacier to a distance of about 8,000 feet. They were nearly at Pinnacle Rock, and were in sight of the lookout station on the ridge before they started back. They surprised a ptarmigan on her nest that held five little ones, and were able to get a snapshot of it, though it did not develop very well. Afterwards they encountered a pair of whistling marmots and their young one, though they could not go near enough for a snapshot. Coming down the mountain they sat down on several nice snow patches, and had a grand time coasting. The next day they went up to lovely blue Reflection Lake. We also made an attempt at this short climb but having no hob-nails on our shoes we had to give it up almost at once. The weather was gorgeous throughout this trip, and we had a flawless view of the mountain. We were impressed with the immensity of this great playground. One could stay a month, going every day on a different hike or climb, and not succeed in seeing it all. On the way home, before leaving the national park, we deflected to a road running along Indian Henry's Hunting Grounds. These could only be entered on foot trails, but there was a large flat space just completed at a turn of the road where one had a perfect view of Tahomah Glacier.

The father of Mrs. Jack Bertram passed away peacefully the evening of Saturday, August 5th, and was buried the following Tuesday. He died at the beautiful private home for old people on Sandy Boulevard in Portland, where he had lived for several years. He had been ill for the past two years, several times seriously, and his worn-out heart gave way at last. Mrs. Bertram, being his only child, had willingly left her home and garden here to be with him, and was in Portland for more than a month before the end came. It was a great pleasure and comfort to him to have her there. She will miss him a great deal, for there had always been a pleasant relation of comradeship and understanding between her and her father.

Mrs. Della Winters Thede, the grand vice-president of Beta Phi Alpha, was Alice Hanson's guest for several days, and while she was here, there were a number of meetings, conferences and parties. Mrs. Thede's home is in Illinois, and she greatly enjoyed her first trip to the coast, where she saw mountain scenery and salt water.

Ed Martin has turned in his Pontiac, and bought a later model of the same make. The new car is a coupe, and Ed feels that he has a great bargain.

Mrs. Pauline Gustin left last Thursday for a three weeks' visit in Portland with her close friend, Mrs. Gromachy.

Miss Marion Finch is still in Seattle and will be here till early in September.

Miss Julia Canteay was in town a couple of days, and left to spend ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Hunter at their summer home on Lake Sutherland. When she returns she will be the guest of Alice Wilberg till she leaves for the convention at Yakima. From there she goes to the State school, where she is, supervisor of girls.

We hear that the little daughter of the Picketts was badly bitten on the lip by a dog.

Miss Doris Nation was our guest to dinner on Thursday a week ago, and Mrs. Victoria Smith last Saturday night.

Miss Genevieve Sink is now at her old home at Cloverdale, Cal., getting back strength after her recent operation. The ranch is being run by her brother. Mrs. Sink is thoroughly enjoying her stay at the familiar place.

On Sunday, August 6th, Louis Baur, of St. Louis, was at the morning service at St. Mark's. He was staying at the Olympic, and was leaving that evening for a three weeks' trip to Alaska. He and Arvid Rudnick came home with us for dinner, and later Dr. Hanson went with Mr. Baur and saw him installed in his comfortable cabin on the big steamer Yukon, whose first stop after leaving Seattle is at Ketchikan. Mr. Baur is also going to see the fair at Chicago after his return from Alaska.

Alfred Goetz is home after a trip to Chicago, and reports a wonderful time. In Denver he saw Rev. and Mrs. Grace, and in Chicago he met Messrs. Roberts and Kemp at the Frat quarters.

Mr. Thomas Bradshaw is so much pleased with his quarters at Orcas Island that he will probably stay all winter. Mrs. Bradshaw went up last week-end to look the place over, and is now preparing to move there at the end of the month. There is plenty of work, besides an attractive home in which to live. The large house belongs to a doctor in New York City, who is leaving the Bradshaws and a young hearing couple in charge for the winter. Mr. Bradshaw will immediately begin the construction of a large double garage, and later make several alterations and additions to the house.

Dr. Olof Hanson is now a patient at the Swedish Hospital, where on August 16th, he underwent a major operation for a malignant growth in the bladder. He has not been well for about a year, and has been patiently and uncomplainingly trying to carry on as usual. But the last few weeks he became so ill that an examination by specialists showed that a quick operation was imperative. The operation was successful, and in a few weeks we hope to see him about again.

Mr. Hugo Holcombe read the morning service at St. Mark's today in place of Dr. Hanson. Afterwards he and Mrs. Holcombe, and Oscar Sanders were our dinner guests.

Mrs. Margaret Fleming, of Pasadena, was in Seattle last Friday and was disappointed not to be able to see Dr. Hanson. This lady is the donor of the Re-enforcement Fund, and is well known for her interest in the work of the Episcopal Church among the deaf. We had never before met her, and found her quite a young woman, with an earnest and winning personality. She is now in Victoria, but in a week will be in Seattle again, preparatory to going up to Mt. Rainier with her husband and two of her children. Before she goes she hopes to see Dr. Hanson at the hospital.

THE HANSONS.

August 20, 1933.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Thelma Stewart, of Washington, D. C., returned home on August 26th from a week's vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Merrill, in Syracuse. Her two little daughters came from Oneida to be with their mother. They are spending the summer on a farm near Oneida. The Merrills had a family reunion, as the daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hemstreet, and little son, of Canton, N. Y., have also been spending a week here. Rev. and Mrs. Merrill have been taking many short trips to points throughout the State during August, going as far as Cape Vincent and Clayton, and went over the St. Lawrence River to Canada. They were also in Washington, D. C. Rev. Merrill will soon resume his fall schedule of services.

Rev. Robert Root, of Hamlin, spent his vacation of over two weeks in Syracuse with his parents and sister, Mrs. Helen MacRae, on a motor trip to the Adirondack Mountains. They climbed Bear Mountain, and the two children made an early morning trip up Sunset Mountain, but the old folks did not feel equal to such strenuous exercise.

Mrs. MacRae spent a ten days' vacation in Syracuse.

Mrs. Robert Conley was summoned to Phelps, N. Y., on August 15th, by her mother, who underwent a serious operation at the Clifton Springs sanitarium. Mrs. Conley will remain for several weeks until her mother is convalescent.

Mrs. Jessie Kenyon, of Baldwinville, who underwent a serious brain operation a month ago, is now convalescing at her home. Mr. Kenyon is still confined in a Utica sanitarium. Mrs. Kenyon will soon come to Syracuse and live with a nurse for a month or more, in order to have proper rest and care.

Rev. H. C. Merrill motored to Washington, D. C., on August 26th, to take his daughter, Thelma, and two small children back home.

On Sunday, August 27th, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pabst and the latter's mother motored to Niagara Falls to take in the sights. The Pabst family will return to Syracuse after Labor Day from their summer camp on the Barge Canal near Baldwinville. The Keller family may remain longer. Likewise, the Ackerman and Lee families, who have been spending the summer in some resort cottages.

On every side we hear expressions of regret at the passing away of E. A. Hodgson. The deaf at large have lost a true friend, one who was great and generous in every sense of the word.

PITTS SING.

Avenging a Telegram

On arriving in Manchester, says *Tit-Bits*, a man who was fond of playing practical jokes sent a telegram to a friend in London that read: "I am perfectly well." The charges were "collect."

The information must have been gratifying, for about a week later the joker received an express package on which he was obliged to pay heavy charges. Opening it, he found a large street paving block upon which was pasted the following message:

"This is the weight your telegram lifted from my heart."

St. Louis

The picnic of the Bible Classes fostered by St. Thomas' Mission in the city, East St. Louis and Alton, Ill., in Jones Park last month was one to be remembered, with over two hundred fifty attending. After services by the Rev. Steidemann, with hymns and talks by Mrs. Burgherr, Misses Rohrig, Franz, Williams, and Messrs. Burgherr and Williams, a substantial lunch was served to all. After games for the children, clouds began to gather and the downpour came. The wise ones ran to their cars, parked a block away and made for home. The ones remaining did not know the park becomes flooded in heavy rains and had to stand on benches and tables for some three hours ere the waters subsided enough to wade to cars and buses. The rain was so heavy many cars were put out of commission, not getting home till the early morning hours. It was a day to be remembered.

Mrs. Burgherr has left for a visit to her married daughter's family in Kansas, leaving John Henry to find his own means. They will rejoin in Kansas City for the state convention.

The many friends here of the late Edwin Allan Hodgson regret to hear of his sudden demise. The dailies carried press notices of his death. The writer knew him for a matter of thirty years. Approaching eighty years, the deceased filled out a long life of usefulness, leadership and of high character. One need not grieve at such a death; rather rejoice at a crown of eternal life attained at the end of a long day's work.

The recent marriage of Miss Blanche Gorgas to Richard Lickfield was a major event of this summer. The ceremony took place in Christ Church Cathedral before a large crowd. The bride was attended by a sister of the groom as a matron of honor and a hearing friend as bridesmaid, while a brother of the groom and Jack Crossen did the honors for the groom. The Rev. Steidemann officiated at the altar.

After a reception at the home of the groom's parents, the couple left for their own nest in Belleville, Ill. We trust they will have a successful and happy life together.

Cards are out announcing the coming marriage of Miss Cecelia Hanczewski to Mr. Sylvester Kobel to take place on the 26th of this month at the rectory of St. Alphonse Church.

Among recent visitors we have had are Miss Mabel Northern, daughter of the Northern of Denver, Col., who stopped over with the Steidemanns for a few days to look over the town on her roundabout way to Gallaudet College where she will enter the Normal Class this fall; she made friends whenever she went; and we look for the day when she can teach in the local Gallaudet School; Mr. William Dillenschneider, who came to boost for the state convention in his home town Kansas City, and who got a load of promises to attend; and Mr. William Murphy of the Fulton school, who came to see the new kinks in shoe and harness making, which he teaches, and get some supplies for the school, and also audit the Home Fund accounts, of which he is trustee.

The Chenerys and Udalls were among the fortunate who found they could take vacation trips in these days; but the record goes to Louis Baur who last year went to Hawaii and this year for a change goes to Alaska. Far spots in this country are like his backyard to him; has seen all places worth looking at.

Mrs. Young and daughter of Chicago, were the guests of the Kilpatrick for a fortnight; the host throwing a party where the guest was to show us the latest games as done in the big spot on the lake; but, alas! the games were all ancient in this neighborhood. We enjoyed having them with us; they took back a remembrance of the Jones Park picnic and its attendant showers. Mrs. Kilpatrick accompanied them home for a month's visit.

Mrs. Alt returned from a stay in Detroit and reports having a fine time with friends there. Her mother died recently in Belleville, Ill., having been ill a long time. She has the sympathy of all her friends.

The Blackslegers are the proud possessors of the latest auto in the local garages, having purchased a Chevrolet. The mother, daughters and daughter-in-law left for a stay in Chicago, leaving Max home as there was no room for his corpulent build. The next car Max buys will be seven-passenger one. After Chicago, the females of his family will drive to Cincinnati, Max's old stamping grounds, where he will crowd in for the ride home to this city.

We regret to record the death of Mrs. Delia Stocksick on the twenty-third at the advanced age of seventy-six, after a short illness of several days. She was well known to all the local deaf, having lived here all her life although the past few years confined to home on account of a knee injury. Seven children, four deaf, and three hearing, survive, with numerous grandchildren and other relatives.

Hartford, Ct.

Plans for the outing of the Conn Silent Athletic Association on Labor Day are now completed and every one who can come will surely enjoy themselves. Among the features of the outing will be Capt. Kidd's Treasure Hunt. Hidden around the grounds near the Log Cabin will be boxes containing prizes which will be the finders' keeps.

The program contains several games, most of them new, and there will be prizes for the winners. In the evening there will be a camp fire, and toasted marshmallows will be on sale, also soda and sandwiches. "Come one, come all" for a good time at the A. S. D., at the Log Cabin in West Hartford. Fifty per cent. of the profits will go to the "Save a Member" Club of Division No. 37, N. F. S. D.

Mrs. Mabel Bower, of Manchester, Conn., is at Crescent Beach with her mother until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Cole, of Manchester, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fancher, of New Britain, motored down to Bridgeport, Saturday, August 19th, in the Cole's car, where they visited Mr. Arthur Morris and family. In the evening they went over to visit Mr. Fancher's brother and wife, who also live in that town. They left for home at a late hour.

Among those from Hartford who were at the outing of the North Hampton Alumni Association at Lake Congamond, Southwick, Mass., were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorian and children.

Among those from Hartford, who visited the World's Fair in Chicago are Mr. Ernest Smith, Mr. William Frazier, Mr. Kenneth Phelan, Mrs. H. D. Lee Clark, Chester Clark, Rhoda Clark, Mr. James Sullivan and Mr. Edward Kosinski.

The "Save a Member" Club will have meeting on September 8th, at Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Luther's home in West Hartford, at 8 p.m.

Hartford Division, No. 37, N. F. S. D., will have its annual affair on October 28th.

DAVID R. COLE

New Superintendents

Truman F. Ingle, a teacher at the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley, Cal., has been appointed as superintendent of the Missouri School for the Deaf in Fulton, by the Board of Managers, to succeed Dr. Herbert E. Day.

Mr. Ingle has been engaged in educational work for the deaf for about fifteen years. The appointment is effective September 1st.

By appointment of the West Virginia State Board of Education, Mr. A. E. Krause, formerly President of St. John's College, Petersburg, W. Va., became Superintendent of the West Virginia State School for the Deaf, Romney, W. Va., on August 1, 1933. Mr. Krause succeeds Mr. Parley DeBerry, who had been superintendent for the past twenty-three years.

Mr. T. Hardy Riddle, of Talladega, Ala., has been appointed superintendent of the Alabama State School for the Deaf to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. D. A. McNeil.

Official Announcement of Pennsylvania Convention

The Forty-seventh Convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf and Ninth Re-Union of the Alumni Association of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, will be held at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Edgewood Park, Pittsburgh, Pa., on September 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, 1933.

PROGRAM

Joint Meeting of the Alumni Association of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf and the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST

Morning and afternoon—Registration. Evening—Public joint meeting at 8 p.m.

!SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2D

Morning—Business Meeting of the P. S. A. D., at 8:30 a.m. Afternoon—announced later. Evening—Reception and "Movies."

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3D

Morning—Chapel, short talks. Afternoon—Business Meeting of the Athletic Association of W. P. S. D., at 2 p.m. Evening—Business Meeting of the Athletic Association of W. P. S. D., at 7:45 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH

Morning—Baseball Game at 9:30 a.m. Afternoon—Field events, etc., at 2 p.m.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Board and Lodging may be had in the School for the Deaf at the following rates: Breakfast, 25 cents; Dinner, 50 cents; Supper, 35 cents; and Lodging, 35 cents. Accommodations may be had by writing to Mr. A. C. Manning, Supt., School for the Deaf, Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DUES

Membership in the Pennsylvania Society—\$1.00 a year.

Membership in the Alumni Association—50 cents biennially.

For more information, write to Mr. A. C. Manning, Supt., or to Frank A. Leitner, 929 East End Avenue, Wilkesburg, Pa., or to Peter R. Graves, Care of Sun-Telegraph Co. Pittsburgh, Pa.

HENRY J. PULVER, Secretary.

Sheffield Citizens

In the Berkshire Evening Eagle, of Pittsfield, Mass., of recent date, was an article anent the oldest city in that county celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of its incorporation.

Among the few old residents enumerated was the following:—

One of the earliest, perhaps earliest of the summer residents of the county, Harvey Prindle Peet, had an estate in the Brush Hill region of Sheffield. He was a physician and an early associate of Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, who founded the deaf-mute school in Hartford. Dr. H. P. Peet afterwards established the New York Institution for the Deaf and was its president until his death. He was a voluminous writer of books, addresses and reports on his specialty. While he was teaching at the Hartford school two sons were born, Edward and Dudley, both of whom followed their father's profession and both of whom later became associated with the teaching staff of the New York school founded by the elder Peet. Dr. Peet had three daughters, all of whom became teachers of the deaf. The residence of the Peets in the Brush Hill section became a center of learning and fashion, during the vacation periods of the family.

Resolutions

The members of the American Society of Deaf Artists were shocked to hear of the sudden death of our long-standing Honorary Member and true friend, Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson, formerly Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

The undersigned take this resolution for the Society to mourn the loss of our member, whose career was valuable and helpful to our Society, and to extend our sincere sympathy to surviving members of the family.

FRED C. BERGER, President.

CHARLES W. FETSCHER, Secretary.

JACQUES ALEXANDER, Board of Trustees.

The unexpected is doubly impressive—that's why it pays to bestow a compliment when it is deserved.

Protestant Episcopal Missions

Diocese of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia.

Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 3821 South Dakota Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and Third Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 p.m

SEATTLE

We held our eleventh annual celebration of the building of the Church of Our Redeemer at the Lutheran Church for the Deaf, Sunday, August 13th. The impressive sermon by Rev. W. A. Westermann was enjoyed by about sixty. Beautiful songs were rendered by Mrs. Arthur Martin and Mrs. A. H. Koberstein. More flowers than usual adorned the pulpit, among which were lovely gladioli of several colors from the garden of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown.

After the services, the committee, Mesdames Gustin, Brown, Ziegler Koberstein and Reeves, prepared and served luncheon in the Lutheran Hall. Other members of the Ladies Aid assisted the committee. Everyone appreciates the admirable spirit of the Lutheran Mission Board making available the church and services of a minister, which the deaf on this coast could not do unaided.

Mrs. Bert Haire made preparations for a picnic in honor of Miss Marion Finch at Madrona Beach, Lake Washington, August 26th. There were twenty-six present, several of whom went in swimming. The refreshments were surprisingly fine and abundant. The party remained till dark.

Miss Sophia Mullin was hostess to a two-table bridge party at her cozy apartment in the university district, August 5th. A dainty luncheon was served. Miss Finch was one of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pickett have been entertaining the former's sister, Mrs. Rudy Spieler, and her daughter, Louise, of Portland, this month.

Mrs. Edna Bertram returned from Portland last week after attending the funeral of her father, Mr. Marshall. The deceased was a fine gentleman, much liked by the late ex-Supt. and Mrs. James Watson, and by all of the officers, when he came to see his little daughter frequently at the Vancouver school years ago. Friends extend sympathy to the Bertram family.

Mrs. True Partridge had Miss M. Finch as her honor guest to an appetizing luncheon and one table of bridge recently. Other guests were Mrs. Thomas Bradshaw and Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Finch is much sought by the Seattle deaf for entertainment.

Mrs. T. Bradshaw accompanied her brother and his two sons to Oreas Island, last Sunday to see Mr. Bradshaw and the place, staying three days. She is much fascinated with the estate, consisting of about fifty acres, the scenery and the country. They have finally agreed to take charge of the place all winter. Mr. Bradshaw is coming home next week to help pack and move to the island the last of this month. We shall miss them though they will be only about sixty miles away.

Mrs. N. C. Garrison and her sister, Mrs. Picard, were two of 600 people going to Coupeville, August 13th, on an excursion on the S. S. Tacoma to attend the annual water carnival held there. They spent an enjoyable day on the beach with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Franzen, their old school friends, and the four adorable Franzen children. A crowd of 15,000 people witnessed the Indian boat races from the shore and numerous boats in the harbor.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Westermann and their two boys are spending a week or so on Camano Island at one of the comfortable cabins owned by Mrs. Garrison, mother of N. C. Garrison.

Betty, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison, has just gone to pay another visit to her grandmother on Camano Island.

Mrs. True Partridge had the pleasure of her namesake niece's company for a couple weeks. This young guest and her little boy are returning to their home in Spokane today.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scheller and Miss McCarthy, of Los Angeles, motored over to Seattle for a day from Tacoma, where they were staying with Mr. and Mrs. Rowland. They stopped at Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves' apartment and were much pleased to meet Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, their Kansas City old friends. They used to live in that city.

Another tourist by the name of Mr. Willis, of San Jose, Cal., is in town. He wants to stay, providing he finds something to do.

Oscar Sanders, of Snohomish, is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison and looking up his friends.

Mr. Bjorkquest, of Vancouver, is making himself at home in Seattle. He intends to attend the state convention in Yakima.

Mrs. Robert Ryan, of Valier, Mont., is with her mother in Camano this summer. She was summoned there the first of July on account of the serious illness of her father, who passed away on July 4th.

Chas. Frederickson, of Stanwood, had a marvelous garden this year, the peas attaining a height of ten feet. Charles, who is a bachelor, canned his big crop of peas himself.

Auntie Pauline Gustin left for Portland this week to visit with Mrs. Gromachy for a week. It is lonesome without her.

Prof. T. A. Lindstrom, of Salem, Ore., and his three sons, Billy, Junior and Robert, motored to Tacoma and to Vashon Island and camped with his brother from July 24th to 31st. We were disappointed not to see them.

Mrs. John Gerson returned home,

August 1st, from the World's Fair in Chicago, after seven weeks' absence. She had a long, long story to tell about the auto trip and the many stopping places she made in Idaho, Montana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Colorado, visiting her mother and father at the old home in Minnesota, her sisters and brothers all over the other states. She regretted she could not stay longer than three days in Chicago to see the marvels at the Fair, saying it would take a month to see everything.

Mrs. Gerson had the great pleasure of meeting Mrs. Roberts, wife of Grand President Roberts of the N. F. S. D., at the Fair. Mrs. Gerson and her lifetime friend, Mrs. O. Lorenz, formerly of Minnesota, and now of Chicago, chanced to see Mrs. Roberts there. They also met eight other deaf people while at the Fair. They visited the Belgium building because Mr. Gerson was an emigrant from that old country, and learned many new things about that land.

In Yellowstone Park, Mrs. Gerson was amazed to observe much improvement in the last thirteen years, when she was there the last time. It never tired her to watch the geysers and "Old Faithful." The record heat for Montana for twenty-two years was broken by a mark of 105.

Mrs. Gerson said driving through South Dakota she saw the grasshoppers devouring the crops, a pitiful sight. They had no trouble in the 2,000 miles from Astoria, Ore., to St. Paul, but after that they had numerous blowouts and flats in the remaining 6,000 miles.

Mr. Gerson says next time there is another fair, the wife will remain at home. It was the loneliest time Mr. Gerson ever felt in his life while Mrs. Gerson was away.

PUGET SOUND.

August 19, 1933.

Benefit St. Ann's Fuel Fund

Bunco Party and Card Games

Auspices of Men's Club of St. Ann's Church

Saturday, September 16

at 8:30 P.M.

St. Ann's Guild Hall

511 West 148th Street
New York City

Players 35 Cents
Non-players 25 Cents

Prizes Refreshments on sale



Deaf-Mutes' Union League

711 Eighth Avenue

New York City

ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING

ENTERTAINMENTS

September 9-10 Movies
September 23 Mardi Gras
October 7-8 Movies
October 21-22 Movies
October 28 Halloween Party
November 11-12 Movies
November 25-26 Movies
November 29 Thanksgiving Carnival
December 6 Movies
December 20 Movies
January 13-14, 1934 Movies

New Guaranteed Monthly Income For Life...

Plan to Retire at Age 55, 60 or 65

Absolutely safe investment. No higher rate to the deaf. Free medical examination.

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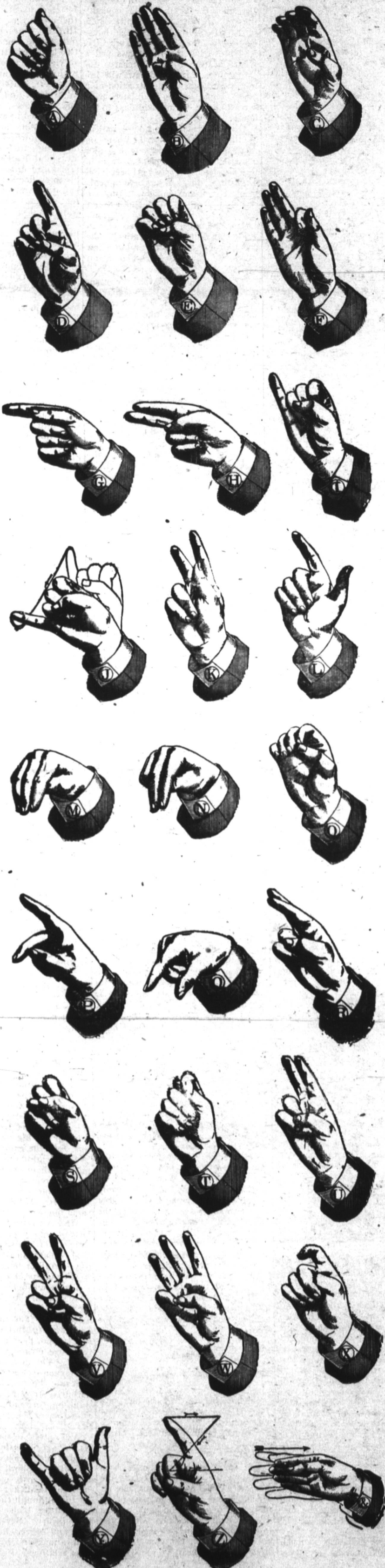
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Fair! Country Fair!

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Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening

NOVEMBER 17 and 18, 1933

Under the auspices of the

Woman's Parish Aid Society
Virginia B. Gallaudet Ass'n
and The Men's Club

ADMISSION, - - - - - 10 cents

A HOT HOME COOKED DINNER

Vaudeville Show

Nothing Ever Happens

by the V. B. C. A.

at St. Ann's Guild House
511 West 148th Street

Saturday, September 30, 1933

Curtain rises at 8:30.

Admission 35c . . . Refreshments on Sale

Ephpheta Society

248 West 14th Street, New York City
(BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

FORTHCOMING SOCIALS

January 27th, 1934—Basketball and Dance.
(Other dates to be announced in due time)

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

Jere V. Fives, President, 32 Lenox Road,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Marie C. Vitti, Secretary, 1433 Leland
Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Summer services, each Sunday at 11 A.M.
Holy Communion, Sunday, August 6th, at
11 A.M. Sunday, September 10th, at 11 A.M.
and 3 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. After-
noons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10,
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month
at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi
Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn.

SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENTS FOR 1933

October 28—Hallowe'en Party. Mrs. H.
Liebsohn.

November 25—Food Sale. Mrs. Emma
Schneckenberg.

December 21—Christmas Festival. Harry
Liebsohn.

Mrs. HARRY LIEBSON, Chairman.
(DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at
Adelphi St.)

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except
July and August, at the Hebrew Educa-
tional Society Building, Hopkinson and
Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday
evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from
September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman
and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Irving Blumenthal, President; Michael
Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)
1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

Mr. FREDERICK W. SHERREY and Mr.
FREDERICK B. WINT, Lay-Readers.

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M.,
Holy Communion, first and third Sundays
of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each
month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment
following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other
Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance,
around corner).

ALL WELCOME

Minister's address, 6356 Kenwood Avenue.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays
of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors
coming from a distance of over twenty-
five miles welcome. Joseph F. Mortiller,
President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary,
711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Wood-
ward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Club room open every day. Regular meet-
ing on second Friday of each month.
Visitors always welcome.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month.
Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya
Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st
Street, New York City; or Mrs. Sally
Yager, 731 Gerard Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday even-
ing, eighty-third. Classes every Wednes-
day evening. Socials and movies First and
Third Sunday evenings.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf,
meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York
City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms),
first Wednesday of each month. For in-
formation, write the Secretary, J. M. Ebin,
1014 Gerard Ave., Bronx, New York.

Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf,
meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building,
Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue,
Jamaica, the first Saturday of each
month. For information write to Sec-
retary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois
Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

Brooklyn Division No. 25

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf
201 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

First Saturdays

Nicholas J. McDermott, Sec'y
954 Broadway Brooklyn, N. Y.

Entertainments

Balloon Party—Sat. Sept. 16th
Hallowe'en Party—Sat. Oct. 21st
Thanksgiving Carnival—Sat.
Nov. 18th

Reserved

FEBRUARY 10, 1934

Basketball and Dance, Auspices
Deaf-Mutes' Union League. Two
games: Union League vs. Gallaudet
College. Fanwood vs. Lexington.

Reserved

October 21, 1933—Jollity Fete
Auspices of Men's Club of
St. Ann's Church

N. A. D. CONVENTION

New York City
1934

Watch future announcements coming!

How do the deaf manage to awaken
at the proper time in the morning?

The all-electric Just Plug in Once!

VIBRO CLOK

relays alarm to vibrator under pillow.

\$5.00 Postpaid includes clock, vibrator, cords.

OTTO KADOW, 901 Crawford Ave., Bronx, N. Y.